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### CROP CUILOOK IN THE GULF

From all parts, says the New Or

Many plantations have been nors.

whose clue does not lead past the Dongall, Dixon and Grimes.

#### iffed to the very bottom. GENERAL GORDON.

"He is certainly one of the very few cade will be even more sweeping that sing men in the gresent Congress. those in the last. ic is called upon daily by people onfor with him on the finances and "and he is as assiduous in the per- certain questions asking for informamance of his duties as before." The Mobile Register does but express the sentiment of the whole coun-

find that the stand that General Gorour high expectations.

whether our generation will see the day when a Southern man will receive (Signed,) WM. A. Richardson, Sect. the suffrages of the Northern people. will take many years to induce the gallant Gordon.

The liquor crusade has extended its mence to Wisconsin and Minnesote. In La Crosse and many towns on both sides of the Mississippi river the wo-men are organizing and moving.

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#### 1874. There will be a thorough overhaul-

ing of Congress by the elections which take place in 1874. Eighteen States elect Governors, thirty-five elect Representatives to Congress, and thirtyrates much lower than those which three Legislatures elect Senators. Of have heretefore ruled. The change of the States to elect Senators the following, now represented by Radicals and charge to monthly wages, has had the Republicans, will probably choose and of clearing the plantation of Democrats or Reformers to succeed and of bringing into the field a the Senators whose terms expires next brown number of laborers. The weath- March; Michigan, Missouri, Nebrashas been most favorable for an ka, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, the growth of the case, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Vircations for a good crop are ginis, Indians, Connecticut, Florida, most gratifying. In many of the and Wisconsin. The first election in extent of land to be sown the series will take place in Connecti- the day." He delivered a lecture on one-fourth more than cut, April 6th. After that tollow Thursday last, in the Court House, d last season. From Rhode Island on the 8th; Oregon Michanas (Southern Louisiana) June 1st; Kentucky, Montana and struction, and delivered with great clocorn will be the Utab, August, 3d; North Carolina, apon which the planters will August 6th : Vermont, September 1815 in many quarters it is already Wyomi g and California, September Promptu, to a solid mass of people, and presents a flourishing appear | 20th; Maine, September 14th; Indi-From Texas we have flattering ana, Iowa, Nebraska rnd Ohio, Octoports from all portions of the State. ber 13th; Georgia, October 14th; West in tine spirits, and Virginia, October 22d : Louisiana Noheir only hope is that the ending may vember 2d, and the other States Noas good as the beginning. From vember 3d. All of these elect Con-Ideana we learn that large tracts of gressmen and State officers, and all tained; that the present State governmagnificent prairie and canebrake | the States, except Arkansas, Indiana, distretelefrom Demopolisto Colum- Florida, Ulinois, Louisiana, Maryland, and embrace the populous count- Minue ota, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Circone, Dalhas, Montgamery, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsia, nd s. Macon, Bullock and Bar- California, Georgia, North Carolina, have been prepared for corn and Ohio, Iowa and Indiana, elect Gover-

#### TEN YEARS.

lifetime of markind, and yet what reed to diversify his crops, great changes, says the New York partee, wit, arollery; surprise here nd from his implifity to borrow News, may be crowded into it. Look- and immitable acting there, altogether ing back ten years in our own national not read to independence. As an in- history, we are almost startled by the tion of what Georgia is doing, we constast between 1864 and now. The did much to cheer our people, and all her newspa- death of Charles Sumner provokes now feel "Nil Desperandum." The over the departure of the ne- these reflections. Ten years ago we but congratulations that a com- were in the agony of the war. Among resolution has been effected in the men who were then at the head of four noble grays in tandem, and drove ulture. The section of country affairs in Washington, Senator Sumner him over the city. In the summer he I Columbus has sowed about was one of the most conspicuous Brief will deliver a lecture before the Lit-60 bushels of oats, almost twice as the time has been between these in wheat is much greater than of the Senator have disappeared from electioneering campaign. Vance is a firmers are pre- the scene. One has but to turn to the my to plant thirty per cent, at list of Government officers and memt more corn, and use fifty per bers of Congress in 1864 to realize this. Lincoln, the President, is dead: best for the outlook for 1874 in Sceretaries Seward, Chase and Stan- of gratitude, which mere words and Galf States is most promising, ton, and Attorney General Bates are set speeches could not express. We ssity is a stern teacher, but in her dead, and Secretary Wells and Postction of the past few years she master General Blair are in retirement. aught us a lesson which we will Of the Justices of the Supreme Court,

five-Tancy, Nelson, Greer, Wayne and Catron-are dead. Of the Sena-OREST PRIOR IN MIGHT PLACES. tors who were with Summer in the Senoton sean- ate ten years ago, (and it is a fact that | flashes of wit, and if need be, of saris inevita- may surprise those who have not casm, yet all must have noticed that upwards. Senator Summer traced thought of it), but seven are now left. the "nearper of the kingly preroga- Anthony of Rhode Island, Howe of have fully comprehended. We pro Wisconsin, Chandler of Michigan, nonnee Governor Vance a philanthrop re and that grave were Fessenden, Foot, Collamer, than proud of her noble son, and we diene of legalized or official plun- Kansas, Wright of New Jersey, Me-

in the Govern- tirement are Ben. Wade, Trumbuil, to exception. At the very open- president and Hendricks is Governor to have real- Thad. Stevens, Winter Davis and til they had heard from him in regard agic speculation | James Brooks are dead. Bantwell is | to the political affairs of the country. mentithe accommodating artion of a Senator. Washburne and Schenek of Public Works are Ministers abroad, Frank Blair is approving the property purchased an insurance superintendent, and Pen- made a lively and lasting impression. the Senator and two associates. dleton is in private life. Of the "War mers implicating yet more august | Governors" of the time, Andrew and | als gain in strength and credibil- Yates are dead, Morton and Bucking- to "find some of the foremost citizens evelations, and ham are in the Schate, and Curtin is in that community asking why taxes more force practicing his profession in Pannsyl- are higher now than they were in sugh the obstinate reticence of the vania. An almost entirely new set of 1874." Lineagh is already known to men are on the chessboard at Wash- In this latitude when foremost citider it imperative, for the good ington. The changes of a decade zens learn that the Radicals are in he of the Government itself, that teach us how transitory are the sweets power, they seldom waste breath in strangely suspicious business shall of power. The statesmen who strut asking "why taxes are higher now. Capitol, as if the country belonged to is what is the matter in New York City. Sew ral journals are suggesting Gen- them and their sway would tast for-Gordon, of Georgia, as a suitable ever, where will they be ten years didate for the Vice-Presidency in hence? In view of the gathering po-6. Whereupon the Mobile Regist litical tornado, it is more than probable that the changes in the next de-

CLEAR AS MUD! Whatever doubt and obscurity may helr respects to the Southern sol- condition of the country or its Revendier and statesman. He was recent- ne Service in general or the Sanborn v invited to address a meeting of frauds in particular, will, it is to be Methodists in Baltimore, where he hoped, be cleared up by the following Won fresh laurels and added to his closing extract of a letter from the list of friends and admirers. Mean- Secretary of the U.S. Treasury to a while his equanimity is undisturbed, | Committee of Congress, in reply to

Mr. Richardson says: In conclusion you will permit me, I by in saying that General Gordon is know, to suggest that in making any one of the riving men in the present particular contract the Secretary, after myoking the assistance of the law officer of the department, and such It is a matter of pride not only to other assistance as Congress affords other assistance as Congress affords bin for that and a vast amount of and all true Southerners as well, to other business going on at the same time, has before him after all only the uncertainty of the always unknown den takes in the councils of the nation and doubtful future as to how the profully equal both to our wishes and ceedings thereunder will be conducted and will result, while the committee, Enthomatter howeminently qualified in locking back upon what is done, have to guide them, the clear light of eneral Gordon may be to fill either the the past, of facts not in existence. At irstor the second place in the National the time of making the contracts, the government, we doubt very much uncertain future changed into the es tablished past. I have the honor to be, yours very respectfully,

The Boston Saturday Evening Gazpeople that elected Andy Johnson, ett recalls the fact that Judge Benjaclinyler Colfax and Henry Wilson to min R. Curtis, whom the Democrats Lee, at Memphis from New Orleans, fort for General Gordon. But for all have nominated for the Senate, in the hat we are none the less proud of the place of Charles Sumner, declared at the time that Mr. Sumner was first elected by the coalition between the Democrats and Freesoilers, that the No further breaks have yet been recoalition was so much a subject of offence that it was indictable as a con-

spiracy under the laws of the State.

So much the better for Curtis,

GOVERNOR VANCE IN SOUTH

all like Vance, no matter whether

Our exchanges from the Palmetto ing to the people there and they are

Courier and News, writing from Gov. Vauce, of North Carolina, has

on "The Scattered Nation," the Jews, quence. But last night his stump was, as you may well suppose, of the vet attain to a greaterglory and wealth, ment must go down, First, the necessities of the Republican party domandsense of justice at the North called for t; third, that corruption compels from its nature disintegration; fourth, that fricans from their past history and natural incapacity, could not govern procured a splendid landeau, with erary Ciub, and I should not be sur- Valentine Braum, ex-Treasurer of

the people. He is the people's orator. The Spartanburg Spartan says: Spartanburg bade good-bye to the cturer, feeling that she owed a debt had heard of the Governor as a cele brated political speaker, we had beard of his witty sayings and rich jokes, we had every confidence in his patriot ism; but we acknowledge now that we had but an imperfect idea of the man as he really is, for while his speeches do abound with lightning underlying this, there is deep, true feeling, a heart and mind, the depth and force of which but few, if any ist of a very high order, one who no only leves and devotes himself to his ewn people and country, but who is the heart of charity to every one, no matter how poor or despised they may e. North Carolina should be more doubt not but that she will show a proper appreciation of his mind and eart at some future day, for the Govrnor is not only an orator, not only a chilanthropist, not only a first-class cturer, a great wit and ready speak-

which produced him, and which he The Governor, on the second night speech full of "wit and wisdom," the manner, style and anecdotes of which 7,500 permits per year, according to a

The New York Times is discouraged

the floors of the White House to-day High taxes follow a Radical triumph and saw the air with their arms in the as surely as night follows day and that

> "Ove of the most distinguished Re publicans of Vermont," writes as follows to the Springfield Republican: 'You are right; there is to be a new birth. The Republican party has lost its savor, and is to be east out and trodden under foot. I am ready for the new crystallization, which should begin in Massachusetts. But I fear the old fogies there won't see it. Bring the good men together, and let those who seek only vulgar ends by vulgar ners on with Butler and Grant."

A gentleman who has traveled extensively throughout the State of area of land will be devoted to corn pleaged to do its best to remedy evils the city of Raleigh, received the State corn, and other cereals, and such pro- niences. ducts as are needful for the support of man and beast. If the programme laid down by the Grangers be adhered to and faithfully carried out the planters of Georgia will find their financial condition vastly improve at the close of this present year. The mania for all cotton has well nigh ruined the South. If experience is worth anything our planters have had it bitter enough to deter them from trying to

The officers of the steamer Belle ty-five miles of the Chicot and Pine Blufi Railroad have been swept away.

make money by planting cotton exclu-

We return thanks to friends for a State lines seem to be no impedi- fine club of subscribers from Dunderment to Governor Vance in winning rach, Robeson county, and Still Binff in order that he may tell the world what pany with W. W. Yopp, D. D. G. C. the hearts of the people. Carolinians and Point Caswell in this county.

two great evils of the present day-in-

seems to be the case in Lucas county,

Ohio. A Toledo dispatch says: "Dr.

North or South of the line. State are just now quite full of his savings and doings. He has been talk-

A correspondent of the Charleston knows how it is himself."

been here for a few days, and is the could exactly see the "outrage" in "sensation of the week" and "lion of Grant's course in Louisiana! Of course little Aleck thinks Kemper Including the present incumbent, there have been nine Governors of the

Stateof Fiorida, only one of whom, O. B. Hart, the recently deceased Governor, highest order. As a stump speaker he was a native. Of these one (William has not his equal in the South and not | D. Moseley, ) was a North Carolinian. in the Union. His subject was "Hope Two were South Carolinians and one each came from the States of Georgia. ground that this prostrate State would Virginia, Kentucky and New York. and splendor, than she has ever at-The present incumbent it is believed came from the State of Maine, at least he belonge I to a Maine Regiment when ed that they should "unload" South he first made his appearance in the Carolina; second, that a returning land of flowers. His name is Stearns. The Cincinnati Times comments on

Anglo-Saxons; fifth, that without slavery we would prosper more than lows: "Think of it! Ninety millions of dollars thrown away every year for with it, ve. But it was not logic drinks! It is shameful for men to keep lone; anecdote followed anecdote, one often interpolating another; rea year for funerals, and that it's shamemesmerized the audience. Clapping ful to keep dying. Think of all the followed elapping; the people almost It is a bad state of affairs when there Republic is not dead but sleepeth, and shall arise to new life. The citizens are not honest officials enough in a county to serve for witnesses. Such

man of great power and adaptability to

have followed that of Braum, when he nddenly disappeared. The London Times has completed a are ful review of the census of 1871 of should be observed, however, that in ome parts of India the density of county. population more than equals that of rilling to stille the voice of prejudica 44,147,651 houses; the area of the land Stone Mountain are indicative of vol and extend the hand of friendship and they inhabit is not less than 7,768,449 canic or vulcanic actions. We do not square miles.

In the Tirhoot district in India, 100,-000 natives, all of them emaciated by of the London Dails News, one-half r, but he is also a great statesman, well worthy of the age and country | the population will die if adequate relief is not afforded. To give this the rocked from foundation to turret. government must send thitner half the

health o the Empress Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, is excellent, but there dition. She lives in constant fear of

The prospect is that the telegraph wires will grean under the weight of base ball game reports. Three tons a single Vermont manufacturer to the Boston market this winter.

A new imitation of gold has been prepared in Germany, 58.86 of copper. 40.22 of zinc, and 1.92 of lead. A more useful discovery is an alloy of iron and zine containing 4.6 per cent. of iron and of great whiteness and

In the Yuba County Hospital, Californic, interesting experiments have been made with a magnet for the cure of rhoumatism and paralysis. A large horseshoe magnet is used, and one case of paralysis has been almost cured, and several cases of chronic rheumatism relieved.

There is a "Railway Travellers' Pro-Georgia, informs the Augusta Chron- tection Society" in England, the object Public Treasurer in exchange for the iele and Sentinel that the acreage in of which is to place its members on State bonds to be received by such more equal terms with the railway corporations.

The Raleigh & Gaston R. R. Co. cent less than last year. A larger companies. The company is also

more valuable than has been supposed. Instead of being worth but twenty-five thousand doilars, or thirty thousand dollars, as was thought a short time after his death, it probably represents twenty-five thousand dollars -quite due coupons for interest unpaid.

The State election in Rhode Island is the first to occur in April. It falls this year upon the first day of the sixth. The event obtains additional of his demands, -- Padeigh Statinet. say the river below Napoleou is higher interest and importance in each State than ever before known. About twen- from the fact that upon the result in each will depend the election of a United States Senator. In Phode Island. ported. The whole country adjacent to Chicot, Ark., and Bolivar, Miss., is under water. No great danger is ap-

Stald Mountain.

Captain Woodson, of the Raleigh News, is interviewing Bald Mountain inst., W. H. Gerken, P. G. C., in comhe knows about volcanoes in general and Bald Mountain in particular.

Hon, A. H. Stephen: pronounces the resent veto message of Gov. Kemper News of yesterday and will be follow. They were met at Magnolia by a large the ablest State document that has ed by others, from which we propose to make as full extracts for the information of the readers of the JOURNAL Of course! Little Aleck has called upon the President as well as Govern- as our space will permit. or Kemper, and the President actually

Captain Woodson's experience, according to his own account, is very came down stairs to see him. "He much like that of other gentlemen in And then, he, little Aleck, never other countries who have sought interviews with volcanoes-as soon as they felt the movement of the earth and

> Having detailed some few of the unimportant incidents of our trip, we will now proceed to tell what we know and were duly installed by P. G. C. of North Carolina earthquakes, and Gerken, assisted by the above Knights,

far away, and that right speedily.

in Stone Mountain. That these reported disturbances the least shadow of a doubt; in other words it is an undeniable fact. We have seen, heard and felt them. We, therefore, as above stated, propose to

can possibly use, without even the slightest touch of varnish. First, we will locate the seat of the volcanic disturbances before stating toxication and costly funerals-as fol- the nature of the same, &c. :

Stone Mountain, (as we will hereafter show,) the main scat of the disturbance, is in the southwestern corner of McDowell county, and forms a part drinking. In this connection, also, we of the Sugar Loaf range of the mon may mention that it costs \$200,000,000 tains, (a spur of the Blue Ridge, which extends from the Broad to the Catawba rivers, and running from N. E. to S. W. The three principal knobs poor orphans that \$200,000,000 would of the Sugar Loaf range are Round, Stone and Bald Mountains. Bald Mountain is the first, commencing

from the southwest, and is so-called on account of its naked, bald appearance, s seen from a distance, though on its southwestern slope it is heavily timbered, and its soil is as fine and as productive as the most fertile valleys. There are thirty-two farms on this

Intens county, Ohio, was arraigned for | is on the very pinnacle. trial yesterday in the Common Pleas Court, on the charge of embezzling range, and of course connected with the of the war, is now in a good state of cluding a pair of white cotton gloves public funds during his term of office. cuting witness, Ernest Greener, the Mountain is uninhabitable except on work, within ten miles of Charlotte, itual adviser, a colored elergyman. trial didn't proceed. Greener, who is its eastern slope. It is a cone or conialso an ex-Treasurer, stands indicted cal in shape, steep and perpendicular for the same offense. His trial was to cended on its eastern side or from Bald or Round mountain. Its formstion is stratified rock and covered with a slim growth of small trees. Round through a corner of Henderson county, rapidly when it is once begun, to the Catawba river in McDone

its volcanic propensities. We do not 760,593 souls; her people dwell in pretend to say or give it as our opin know, and can't say what it is, but we have the proud consolation of knowing that learned scienti-ts and goolo the reports and reverberations, know ment for food. Thi is one of the most as little about it as we do, or are afraid

to express their opinion. The first report that was heard was on the night of February 10th, when the dwellings on Baid Mountain and at the base of Stone Mountain were

ports and tremblings continued. There was never seen any smoke issuing from the crevices of either Stone or Bald Mountains, and the fact that snow did as they believed that the rumbling designated in this law, is provided for poor wretch's sufferings were ended. violet " It should be your highest, of Duplin. At its late meeting in noise which caused such a shock to on page 38 of the Revenue Act, their houses, proceeded from their Mountain, but when it was ascertained west view LATEST FROM MALO that the shocks were more severe be yond Stone Mountain, they became satisfied that they were not in immis no improvement in her mental con- nent danger, but for from being pleased or contented with the situation.

On Bald Mountain we interviewed Rev. Myers Hudgins, who lived on Mountain for twenty-seven years ; had never heard noises or experienced shocks before the present eruptions, of base ball bats have been shipped by The residents on the Mountain were greatly alarmed, and some had left

while others were preparing to leave. A Suit by a Citizen of New York Against the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line E. R. Co., and Others. Edward W. Scott, a citizen of New York, has filed through Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe, a complaint in the Circuit Court of the Eastern District of North Carolina, against the Raleigh & Gaston R. R. and R. & A. A. L. R. R. Co., Tod R. Caldwell, Governor of the State, David A. Jenkins, Public Treas-

urer of the State, and the city of Raleigh.

By an ordinance of the Convention of 1861, solvent corporations were authorized to subscribe to the capital stock of the Chatham R. R. Co., now the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, and upon making such subscriptions to pay the same in coupon bonds of the State, depositing their bonds with the

made such subscriptions, and so did and small grain. The State Grange of affecting both passeager and goods bonds and deposited their bonds, some the Patrons of Husbandry recommend- traffic, want of punctuality, inadequate of which are now in the hands of D. ed one-third cotton and two-thirds in accommodation and other inconve- A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer. By the same ordinance the State of North Carolina was given a lien to secure Horace Greeley's estate will prove itself against the payment of interest upon its bonds, and was also authorized to take a mortgage on all the property of the Chatham R. R. Co. to Covernor Vance and his successors in office to secure the payment of the State bonds. The plaintiff Scott, of New York, is the owner and holder of a value of about one hundred and some of these State bonds with past enough to reader his daughters com- now brings this suit, first to enferce the lien provided by the ordinance, second to foreclose the mortgage, and third to compel the Public Treasurer to collect the interest due upon the bonds of the Raleigh & Gaston R. R., and of the city of Raleigh in his hands

the head of that Department with any defer they generally create a com- lease of the Georgia State Road, and their powers. That the strife is now deferment with any deferment with a deferment wi

Knights of Pythias. On Wednesday morning, the 25th

of the Wilmington District, left this city for the purpose of aiding in the institution of a new Lodge of Knights His first letter was published in the of Pythias in Clinton, Sampson county. delegation of Magnolia Lodge, No. 10, under the command of O. J. Carroll, D. D. G. C., of the Magnolia District, and J. D. Robinson, P. C., of Goldsboro. Carriages were in readiness to Senator from Sampson, Dr. C. T. Murphy, who conducted them to the from Favetteville. After refreshing tice. heard the noise of the explosions they | themselves the members of the fraterwished they were over the hills and nity, after strolling around the town, daughters of Clinton, met in Masonic But to the story Captain Woodson Hall for the purpose of instituting Clin- days when she was first taken in hand ton Lodge, No. 14. After initiating thirteen candidates, the following officers were elected for the current term.

V. C.; H. McAlpine, P.; W. A. Johnexist in Stone Mountain, there's not | soe, K. of R. and S.; W. T. Stetson win W. Kerr, M. at A.; M. C. Richardson, I. G.; A. Johnson, O. G.; C. T. Murphy, J. Jones, Attendants; C testify to what we have seep, in as plain, unmistakable language as we ardson and Edwin W. Kerrwere elected P. C's.

Clinton Lodge, No. 14, is composed of good material and we predict for it a glorious future. The representatives his store that afternoon. from this city returned last evening well pleased with their trip.

#### The Carolina Central.

Col. S. L. Fremont, Chief Engineer f the Carolina Central Railway, returned here last evening from an extensive trip over the line of the road. He left here last Monday morning and ter county, and, after a fair and imon Tuesday, on horseback, in company with Major Allen, principal Assistant Engineer and Maj. Whiting, Resident Engineer at Monroe, left Wadesboro executed, the prisoners persisting to of Eden, it has been demonstrated and for the scene of operations. On Wednesday they rode to Charlotte, nearly the crime, because, as was generally tion. Man may indeed boast of his all of the way on the graded line of thought, they firmly believed that they

nearly all completed, between Brown not interfere, and the law was allowed thought," drinking deep of the Pierian ral features and practical workings in Creek, seven miles west of Wadesboro, to take its course. Stone Mountain is second in the was done previous to the breaking out | and had them shrouded in white, inmountain chain. From the pinnacle of preservation and nearly all of it ready which were placed upon their hands,

Mountain, next to Stone, though no Ellis fluishes his work on Brown doomed men commenced crying bitterknobs of the range, seems to have laying of the track to within ten miles in crime, maintained a stolid indifferof Charlotte in June and July, and to ence, so far at least as regarded any persons to a square mile in the Em- of symmetrical appearance. The range the city of Charlotte by the 30th of apparent concern for his approaching pire; 260 in the United Kingdon, 201 is 26 miles in length, extending from August. The track will be faid by end. Arrived at the place of execuin India and 141 in the colonies. It Broad river, in Rutherford county, Col. Ames and will be pushed forward tion, they were both taken out of the ancient customs have passed

Treasurer.

already been paid by some wholesale ing near positively aver that they heard adorn woman, that excellence belongs dealer in liquor in the State. Those him say for the space of several min- to the lovely daughters of our own interested are referred to section 10. schedule B, of the Revenue Act for

Sheriffs to all classes of business men until it checked him to death, that the the bly or throw a perfume on the and the Secretary, Mr T M Moore,

The Correct Theory-The Shocks the Result of the Commingling of

because to the Dedy resent. Manion, N. C., March 25, 1873

Captain Melvin E. Carter, of Ashe fille, arrived from Bald Mountain thi morning, the 25th inst. Captair Carter was at the distribunce thaty-six morning, (since Mr. Woodson of the News, and others left, and he states

Capt. Carter gives a novel theory of ns own, which may be adopted as the real solution of this wonderful phe nomenon. It is this: There is a vein of imestone extending from the north th county by Old Fort, Bald and Stone Mountains to Fairview Township, Banlength of the vela between the two ivers. This reconciles the contradicory report we have heard of the ke being felt more sensibly five es from the monatains than at the matrius themselves, also the strange donles, told by reliable men, of the over on thing smoke, for this is doubtess the result of water and more con ag in contact. It is told to:, if a rock is dro ped into one of these coves, it cannot be heard to hit the hottom besides a branch on Stone mountain disappears in a hole in its side .-Any one who has ever heard the son a

and felt the shock caused by the feling of a large tree on one of our mounam sides-even at the distance of two hundred yard , will be inclined to accept this theory as the correct one. In further proof, he says, that an aged Methodist ministerin Buncomb e ounty, the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, corroborates the statement of Mr. Ben Bargin of month. Connecticut will follow on the and to apply the same in satisfaction McDowell, that such disturbances in the same locality were experienced in Rumors exist in Washington that weather, such as has just been experi- -it would have been \$20,000,000 if he to the spirit and principles of an inst- Suspicion was then directed against there will be a change in the Treasury enced in this section. Other parties could only have kept the Baltimore tution which for centuries past has the two drevers, and the evidence is Department, Secretary Richardson allege that there were some all ght dis- and Ohio Railroad torn up for another been sanctioned and commended by now so strong that their punishment is having been too intimately mixed up turbances in that section as late as year, and the Mississippi blockaded the gallant and the brave, you have deemed certain. A petition for Strong's with the Sanborn contract and moiety 1868, only six years ago. Every one business to render his remaining at knows when water and lime come to Joe. Brown get through with their those who dared with you to contrast

THE CALLOWS.

Execution of Sam Vincent and Agron Furman, at Sumter, for the Murder of Mr. Henry Widdekind-Last Moments of the Condemned Mon-

They Refuse to Con-

Sam Vincent and Aaron Furman, both colored, were executed at Snmter, on Friday, for the murder of Mr. Henry Widdekind, at that place, on tain R. P. Paddison and his accomconvey them to Clinton, at which place | Wednesday evening, February 11th. they arrived at 4 o'clock P. M., when they were received by that noble the commission of the murder to their talities during my stay.

Wednesday morning broke beautiful expiation of the crime on the scaffold. There were three persons implicated the lowering clouds which obscured Clinton House where they were joined in this affair but the third man has the setting sun the evening before had by P. C.S. Dodd, Straughon and others managed, thus far, to escape from jus- disappeared, and the morning gave This muder, it will be remembered

was one of the most horrible on record, and having a good view of the fair even in South Carolina, stained as she has been with such things since the by the Radical Reconstructionists. Mr. Widdekind was a salesman for Messrs. Ferriter & Ricker, owning, also, a small interest in the business. He had made some engagement for spending the evening out with his wife, and therefore hurried through with the work of closing up the store. This and just before he closed up Vincent the store and saw him count out the dison. money from the drawer and place it in his pocket. On the way to his house of whom held him while the other deliberately beat his brains out with a

Within a few days afterwards the two men were at prehended and so indignant were the citizens, both white and colored, at the fearful outrage, that it was with difficulty they could its course. The prisoners were carried before the last term of Court in Sumpartial trial, were sentenced to be lung on the last Friday in the month. the 27th inst. This sentence was duly | Manifesting itself first in the Garden | and I wont. the last that they were innocent of acknowledged in all stages of civilizawould be pardoned by Gov. Moses. Col. Fremont found the grading But for once that generous official did

lotte. Thirteen miles of grading, which | tered the condemned cells at 11 o'clock | fall down an humble votary at her but owing to the absence of the prose- the distance is about two miles. Stone will be immediately placed upon the dungeons, accompanied by their spir- of which this to-day is a representaand everything will be pushed on to a Immediately outside of the prison when the gallants sued for the hand of completion during the month of August | yard was a horse and cart containing | a "fair ladye", their claims were decitwo plain black painted coffins, which Col. Ames, the tireless contractor, is was in waiting to carry the prisoners Mounted on his charger, armed and working a night and day force at Bog- to the place of execution. Directly one Cut, which he hopes to complete upon taking their seats on the coffins The victor, his hands red with the in the cart, Samuel Vincent, one of the up to the Throne of Grace for pardon | sport is now sufficient to win the approportion of the state for their guilty souls. The guilty men probation of lovely woman, bringing were then made to mount the gallows, her in striking and favorable contrast last opportunity was permitted by the is the scat of gentier and tenderer retary. following opinions for the guidance of their eyes to make a confession of their upon scenes of woe; she melts at the

lasted fully 12 minutes. Owing to neck and he was conscious and was destiny of man. utes, and it was not until after a ladfold and some humane man ascended

ously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 and cherish their smiles and forms. persons, mostly colored, many of whom seemed to have such an earnest desire | mounted upon your chargers, arrayed | After meture deliberation, the Council to wi ness the execution, that they in all the paraphernalia of your office, came as far as 20 miles and were heard | with your military pennons and plames | the requisite amount of stock could be coming into town as early as daylight, Water and Lome No Mig Thing The execution took plece at precisely smiles of these fair ones as an important Council that it should 15 minutes past 12 o'clock.

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We regret to learn that the postmu gated a day or two since, by Col. Long, special agent of the Post Office Department, who seems to be clothed with potential powers in such cases, It is said that he entered the post office hat there was no shock, noise or in not any disturbance whatever, while the place a few days since and, finding that liquor was sold in the store, he immediately revoked the appointment of the Postmaster. This leaves Lilesville without a postoffice, and the whole community are thus made to pay the penalty for an offence of which they were in no way guilty. We hope that a petition will be at once signed by the people in that section for a re-establishment of the

Celonel W. A. Aller,

We had the pleasure of seeing once more in our sanctum Colonel W. A. | spectively:

tr teractional Exhibitios.

An International Agricultural Exhination is to be held at Bremen, from J F Moore, the 13th to the 2ist of June, of the year, under the protection of the Crown Lince of the German Empire and of Prassia. The occasion will be the 25th anniversary of the Breman agricultua society, and the prizes to be awardd will amount to at least 100,000 rix makers, equal to about \$25,000. A Gillest ic. . . No Ring . . . 2 " making their home comfortable, when Any information relative to the matter J S Russ, ..... will be furnished on potention to Mr. Beland Peschau, Importal German General at this port.

J S Russ, white Hair. 5

W C Marshall Lone Star. 4 "
B C B order ... Long Creek. 5 "
The Knight of Mokawk was declared saying that he was too old to move The Columbia Union-Herald, (Rad-

cal) says: "The Republicans of this State, being the laboring masses. are kept so poor by the terrible tax that they cannot afford to subscribe ' to newspapers."

know, got very poor out of the war. | them as follows: 1812, immediately after a wet spell of He isn't worth have than \$10,000,000

TOURNAMENT AT POINT CAS I had the pleasure of attending one of the most successful and pleasant

Tournaments at Point Caswell on Wednesday, that it has ever been my good

> visitors to Point Caswell, arriving there about dark that evening. I had the pleasure of being the guest of Capand bright. The cold North wind and promise of a beautiful day. At an early hour the crowds began to as-Bladen, as well as in the immediate

fortune to witness. Leaving Wilming-

ton on Tuesday, the good steamer

North East took a large number of

grounds to witness the tourney. The to adorn the occasion, and lend double incentives to the gallant Kuights. I found the track and all the preparations complete, under the managebett, Linton Simpson, Dr. Fred Thomp-

son, J. Irvin Shaw, Calvin M. Mcand Furman, the murderers, were in Duffee, J. R. Paddison and A. H. Pad-J. R. Hawes, L. Vollers, Aaron Colvin he was attacked by the three men, two and R. B. Frayzer, were selected as judges, and Messrs. H. C. Register, Geo. W. Corbett, John Kerr, Louis

appointed time-keepers. The Knights, under direction of the Marshal and his aids, marched in review before the spectators, and being drawn up before the stand, were addressed by Mr. Calvin V. Hines, who love, it is better that I should close, be persuaded to allow the law to take had been selected as the orator of the

prowess on the field of battle ; he may attain to any degree of learning, lovely shrine.

tion. In the days of Ku ght-Erantry, ded by their prowess on the field. mailed, they met in deadly combat. blood of his fellow man, laid his rivals | Shaw, Master; C C Corbet, Secretary, head at the feet of his lady-love, at once a token of his success in battle and in courtship.

But with the progress of the age and under the retining influences of educawhen a most solemn prayer was offered | away. Superior excellence in manly where, after pinioning their arms, a with those of former ages. Her heart Duffy, Sr., Master; L.E. Duffy, Sec. sheriff before, pulling the caps over emotions. She cannot nemoved look crime. This they declined to do, pro- spectacle of human distress. A maiden testing their innocence to the last. The sheltering a wounded dove in her manufactured in the State, or if the sheriff then pulled the cap, the drop bosom is emblamatic of her sex. peddler is the manufacturer or agent fell and the poor guilty souls, with Her sphere of action is not in the cabiof the manufacturer, will not be re- falsehood and murder both fastened net or on the field; she leads no armquired to take out a peddler's license, upon them, and without repentance too lies, the forum is not the theatre for al must pay the tax imposed upon all were launched into eternity. Aaron her silvery voice. Her mission lies ersons dealing in the same species Furman died instantly, but Samuel elsewhere. The Household Altar is f merchandise, the same to be paid Vincent's struggles were fearful and her shrine; Home is her dominion; the Heart is her sceptre. It is in this some mismanagement the noose was sphere and by these means that she Parties purchasing liquor in the not properly adjusted on the victim's moulds the character and slap s the

State. In them all the harmonics of der had been placed against the scaf- form, of feature and of soul are com- tion of business pertaining The form of license to be given by the hidder and slipped the noose down than you can "gild refined gold, paint When, Sir Knights, as you sit

there are imocent hearts pulsating in centre of the unison and sympathy with yours, and are to be ten who will yield a ready brow to wear a | The slock remains in the paragramon crown as a monument to your prowess of the Company three years before it and extend a willing hand to join the can be withdrawn, though it new be

tlemen, one and all, may this prove a and exercise a general oversight, and

office, to be forwarded to Washington Knight having three rides. The sabre accountish may under thing, there was used, the points being a head to must be union and concert. The be cut off with the .ight cut, counting Grange, so far, has been the means of four, and three rings to be taken counting three, two and one, re- taral element of the country. As this

caused by immense bodies of earth or Col. ALLEN is an efficient Senstor and E. A. Hawes, Knight of Daisy, 15 pts. direction. The undertaking is a practical by immense bodies of earth or Col. ALLEN is an efficient Senstor and E. A. Hawes, Knight of Daisy, 15 pts. bolders of tock fall ag from the top has done not only his District but the James Colvie, ... Mohawk, ... 22" tical one. Let each Grant lend its Jos T Croom, ... H A Colvin

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arbitrament of the impartial and enlightened judgment of those who were elected to decide the issue between you. I therefore complete my task by handing each of you, according to your success and order in this struggle,

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these, the prectous emblems of your triumph. Miss Cora Murphy, of Sampson, was, selected as Queen of Love and Beauty, who wore her blushing honors with eom ly dignity and grace. Misses Hatti Keith, Ada Colvin and Bertha Simpson, in the order named, were selected as Maids of Honor, and never was a beauteous Queen more beauti- 11 Les fully attended.

In addition to these honors, the successful Knights were each presented with a handsome piece of silver. The exercises on the field were closed with a bountiful dinner, in which roysemble. They came from Sampson and alty and their subjects met on a comvicinity. By 12 o'clock fully five hunbountiful hospitalities of the good peo-

dred persons were present on the ple of Point Caswell. I cannot close the account of the ladies were present in large numbers | Tournament without adding my testimony to the good order and decorum with which everything was conducted. It reflected great credit upon those who had charge of the affair, and npon

ion were closed with a most delightful ball at the Academy, at which I was a delighted speciator. It is useless to speak of this scene of beauty. palm of beauty, but New Hanover presented her galaxy of lovely daughters hatchet, which had been stolen from Brown and Dr. Walter Murphy were a beautiful flower to the bouquet, and our very senses become enraptured in the presence of the loveliness with

Fearing that truth may compel me for if I should be betrayed into so candid a confession, I might also feel Mr. Hines began his very fine and called upon to tell how some one clse, power and influence of Woman over to pass off as a single man, and of

Patrons of Husbandry is comparatively stooping to touch the loftiest a new thing in the State, but its gene-Spring, still does he the more willingly other sections commend it to the agri-It was in acknowledgment of this promises to work out great and perpower, and to win her smiles and fa- manent results. As an evidence that vors that first justituted the sports it has taken strong hold upon the minds of the people, I send for publiganized since the 23rd of January, in

Bloomingdale Grange, Harrell's Fennell, Secretary, Black River Grange-Rev Colin Hallsville Grange-T J Armstrone, Master; W J Kornegay, Sceretary.

Pincy Grove Grange-T J Kerr, 1 33 Master; C S Kerr, Secretary.

rin, Master; Col J T Roper, Secretary, Calcidonia Crange Angus Blaw, Master; T F Long, Secretary. Camera Grange I D Powers, Master; E M Johnson, Secretary. Pine Forest Gramp. - R H Murphy, Master; J F Moore, Secretary.

Rosedale Grange - Dr L W Robin-

on, Master: J C Williams, Secretary,

Liberty Grange-J R Miller, Mis

ter, J N Hall, Secretary. Keith Grange-M C Collins, Maser, J C Brondhurst, Secretary. to deeds of chivalry. In that circle Wilmington, the great commercial

I do not pretend to report Mr. Hines' started as soon as ten thousand doffars. very fine speech with accuracy or full- of the took has been taken. ness. It was well delivered, and re- operation of the Patrons of Harlander ceived enthusiastic encore from the in the Cape Pear section is solicited. The tilting then commenced, each desiring to take stock,

Dixie Land. 14 " WA Land, .... Red Cross ... 20 " H M Ford, . . . . Rowatt . . . . 10 " ... The Grange ... 17 " Meadow ..... 3 " Meteor.....12 \*\* Магерра .... 7 " .Distant Hill., 9 " B F Keith . . . . . . Caswell . . . . . 15 "

to be the victor. The Knight of the again. He persevered in this deter-Red Cross was next. In a contest be-tween the Knights of The Grange and on his obstinacy. Killing a reighbor's Roses for the third post on, victory cow on his furn they accessed him of crowned the banners of The Grarge, the deed, arons d public clamor against the Knight of the Roses naming the him, and, by perjury, had him sent to

for a while longer." Wait nutil he and met this day on the field of rivatry, parden is in the Governor's hands.

J. C. McMillian. Teacher's, N. C., March 25, 1874. The California papers relate a story

of wrong and suffering that is not often

equatied. In 1:66 a Mr. Strong and

his wife, steady, industrious people, of come across the plains and speared a pre-emption ranca of 200 acres in Mened in clearing of the macer-brush and White Hall .. 6 " two stock raisers, ramed Giger and Burke Bolten says: "Cameron, you the Knight of Honor.

The Knights being called before the state Prison last July. They then stand Mr. B. F. Frayzier address d on the 28th of last month she was found dead in a gorge near the house? Victorious Knights: In chedience with a ballet help through her head.

with a red and a place decrease our manual woward.